



Sweetheart Of Sweethearts

Stephanie Patty beautifies our front page again, this time as our Sweetheart of Sweethearts. Stephanie first enhanced our rag on Dec. 9 as a Kernel Sweetheart of the Week. She is a freshman Kappa Alpha Theta from Cincinnati.

McKenzie Receives \$830 VA Fellowship

Earl Ray McKenzie, junior psychology from West Liberty, has been one of 20 students throughout the nation to be awarded an \$830 fellowship by the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., for summer audiology seminar work.

During the eight week program, McKenzie will study methods of diagnosing types of hearing difficulties at VA clinics in Los Angeles, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship and interest in audiology, McKenzie has a 3.0 overall standing.

In addition, McKenzie has been awarded one of three \$50 audiology fellowships given by the Lexington Council of Jewish Women for study in audiology at UK.

The two other recipients of the McKenzie UK Audiology Fellowships are Rex J. Purvis and Charles A. Stewart.

Purvis, from Lexington, is a senior in the College of Education.

Stewart, from Lancaster, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in psychology.

This summer McKenzie will work primarily with psychogalvanic skin audiology, a method which enables audiologists to determine whether a patient's hearing problems stem from organic causes or whether they are caused by psychological disturbances.

It is the audiologist's job to determine the types of hearing problems and administer the proper therapy.

Students who have been Veterans Administration trainees are very much in demand in the field of audiology. As a trainee, McKenzie will also study measurement of hearing and techniques of hearing therapy.

Jet Salute To AFROTC Set Today

The UK Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing will be saluted at noon today by the 376th Bombardment Wing with a fly-over by a formation of jet bombers.

The medium altitude fly-over will be part of normal training activities of the 376th which has adopted the UK Cadet Wing as a protegee unit.

The UK cadets visit Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, home of the 376th, to observe a regular Air Force unit in operation.

The bomber formation will make its pass up Limestone Street from southwest to northeast. The flight will be cancelled if bad weather conditions prevail, Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Science, said.

Miss Lynda Wimberly, daughter of the 376th commander, will visit Lexington over the weekend, as guest of UK Cadet Wing.

Mary Ford Named Student Of Month

Mary Warner Ford, junior drama major from Lexington, has been named May Student of the Month.

She was nominated by Delta Delta Delta sorority and selected by the Student Union Board.

Miss Ford has been director of the Lexington Children's Theater for the past three years. She also directed two Guignol productions during the past year, "Dark of the Moon" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

She has appeared in a number of Guignol productions, including "Richard III," "Our Town," "Look

Homeward Angel," and "Ah Wilderness."

Miss Ford has worked in summer stock in Virginia and has attended a drama workshop at Northwestern University. She hopes to work in "The Stephen Foster Story," an outdoor production at Bardstown, this summer.

She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



MARY FORD

Welcome Week

All campus groups interested in participating in the College Night or Organization and Activities Night during Welcome Week should contact Fred Strache at the YMCA office.

Constructive Criticism Offered On Preregistration

The semiannual problem of providing the machinery for students to obtain a satisfactory class schedule—better known as preregistration—has been the subject of a term project for Dr. Gifford Blyton's Parliamentary Law class this semester.

The class formed itself into an organization called BORE (Blyton's Organization for Revitalizing the Environment) and conducted a survey in hopes of formulating ideas, suggestions, and constructive criticisms on the registration problem.

About 500 questionnaires were distributed by the class. From this survey BORE has compiled the results of what the students think about preregistration.

Here are student suggestions.

1. Return to the system used for the 1961 spring semester instead of changing it constantly.
 2. Register according to grade averages.
 3. Have a more extensive program of explaining the system and thoroughly inform the advisers.
 4. Advisers should post their office hours on their door and BE THERE at those times.
 5. Drop-add procedures are too complicated.
 6. Let students have priority in their major courses.
 7. Have special department for advising transfer students and freshmen.
 8. Establish complete new system.
 9. Post closed classes in the Kernel.
- One question asked in the survey was for the student to offer suggestions that would improve the system. Here are some of the comments.
- "Please stick to one system and leave it that way."

"I am sick, sick, sick, of the confusion . . ."

"Advisers should take more interest in their advisees and try to help them."

"Have advisers take their advising more seriously. I don't even talk to my adviser anymore because it is a waste of time."

"The average student is not qualified to choose his classes and teachers for a given major. Until an IBM machine is perfected to plan a student's academic schedule (taking into consideration his I.Q., personality, facility for staying awake in 8 o'clock classes) this duty should be handled by the psychology testing bureau on the third floor of the administration building."

In summarizing their survey the BORE organization stated, "This seems to be a problem which everyone talks about, but no one really ever gets anything accomplished."

Cincinnati Museum To Exhibit UK Art

Art works of two UK students and two faculty members will be featured May 27 in an art show at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Of 17 works submitted by the UK Art Department the four accepted were by Galaor Carbonell, a graduate student from Cuba, David Webb, senior from Ft. Thomas, and faculty members Frederick Thurst and Raymond Barnhart.

Another art show recently held at the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville resulted in the acceptance of 28 of 31 art objects that were submitted by UK students and faculty members.

The judges at the show were art experts from the Eastern part of the United States.

Awarded top honors at the show were Raymond Barnhart, receiving an honorable mention for sculpture, and Galaor Carbonell, winning a \$100 prize for painting.

Also having works exhibited in the show were Ann Green, instructor in the art department, who had three works accepted; Phillip Harris, graduate assistant who had four works accepted; Robert Herndon, former student

who had four objects accepted, Gwyn McGowan, junior from Lexington with three, David Otis, senior from Lexington with two, and art department instructor Frederick Thurst with one.

Other art objects accepted were a sculpture by Phillip Harris; two ceramic pieces by Ann Green; one construction work in color by Gail Peterson, senior from Cave City; and two craft pieces submitted also by Harris.

Music Fraternity Elects Officers

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, elected the following officers recently: Bobby Gene Taylor, Louisville, president; David Skogmo, Richmond, vice president; John Craycraft, Lexington, treasurer; Bob Clark, Glasgow, secretary.

Scholarship Award Won By Lowry

Outstanding scholastic work during his first two years in electrical engineering has won for Denis E. Lowry an American Institute of Electrical Engineers award for scholarship.

Lowry received the award for attaining the best scholastic standing in his freshman and sophomore years in electrical engineering.

He was given an engraved electrical engineering handbook by the Lexington subsection of AIEE.

Charles Smith, an engineer for Kentucky Utilities Co. and a member of AIEE, presented Lowry the award at a meeting in Memorial Hall yesterday.

AFROTC Judo Club Plans Tourney Series

The AFROTC Judo Club is planning a twice-yearly intercollegiate judo tournament series to be held here in coming years.

Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, and the AFROTC Police Squadron have resolved to establish a permanent judo tournament planning committee, whose job will be to plan and organize each tournament.

The tournaments will be held in the fall and early spring of each year in Memorial Coliseum.

The Judo Club has agreed to do-

nate all gate receipts over and above basic tournament expenses to set up scholarships for UK students. Profits are expected to range between \$300 and \$500.

Among schools to be represented here next year will be West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy.

As a part of Armed Forces Day activities tomorrow, the Judo Club will give an exhibition at Blue Grass Airport.

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New members of Delta Phi Kappa are first row, left, Jo Tredway, Martha Ammerman, Ann Corman, Lois Langon. Second row, Diane Vittitow, Sandra Beach, Lou King, Gayle Glashagel. Third row, Phyllis Lutes, Jo Corelli, Betty Greene, Sonja Lancaster. Fourth row, Sue Hankins, Dr. Martha Carr, Dr. Lovaine Lewis, and Mrs. Davies Baher and Mrs. Mary Levin, both national officers.

UK P.E. Honorary Is State's First

The recently organized Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Phi Kappa is the first physical education honorary ever established on any campus in the state. The fraternity is a professional organization for women in health, physical education and recreation. Dr. Martha Carr, professor of physical education, said the purpose of the organization is to raise standards of scholarship and professional maturity. Requirements for membership are a 3.0 standing in professional courses and a 2.6 overall standing, evidence of professional potential, and good standing with the University and the Department of Physical Education.

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The Westminster Fellowship will hold a dinner in honor of the organization's graduating seniors at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

SIGMA NU

A jam session will be held by Sigma Nu fraternity in the backyard of the chapter house. Little Orbit will be playing from 3 to 5 p.m. The session is open to all.

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A Tradition

Going, Going, Gone

One of the few traditions of college journalism is the farewell editorial in which the departing editor takes his handkerchief from his pocket and composes a maudlin tribute to dear ol' Winsockie while waving his hankie bravely, stopping only to dab the tears welling in his eyes.

There is a newer brand of farewell editorial calling for a last editorial broadside at the university before the opportunity is lost forever.

But alas, we cannot raise a single tear for the occasion and we have unleashed our last cannonade. We can only look back on the last 111 issues with pride. Our editorials struck home often and even if our opinions were not always met with universal agreement, they did achieve one end—they made people think. Many assailed us for expressing "negative criticism," but we held fast to the principle expressed by the great editor H. L. Mencken:

"The truth is that criticism, if it were thus confined to the proposing of alternate schemes, would quickly cease to have any force or utility at all, for in the overwhelming majority of instances no alternative scheme of any intelligibility is imaginable, and the whole object of the critical process is to demonstrate it."

We have been fortunate in possessing a great deal of editorial freedom and we freely exercised this freedom in spite of some who would have had it suppressed. One irate admin-

istrator went so far as to attempt to get University President Frank Dick-ey, Vice President Frank Peterson, and Journalism School Director Niel Plummer to stop publication of an objectionable news article. A later letter to the editor presenting views unfavorable to this administrator brought a similar attempt. Faculty members have opposed us and some would have liked to have seen us removed, but free press at the University still survives.

There are many who have disagreed with our stands on the John Birch Society, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the "Operation Abolition" film. There are those who have branded us "pink" for our stand and would have had us silenced, but this is only one of the many fine things about America: We can hold our opinions and others may freely disagree with us without fear.

It has been a year that brought a number of honors to us, but this touches on the maudlin and would be best left without elaboration.

So, as we sit here at our typewriter for the last time as *Kernel* editor, ringing down the curtain on another year of publication, we only wonder if it was all worth it. But change is a slow thing; many of the things we have begun will be finished by others. Next year's editors, if they do their jobs, will be berated as we have been, but they will have their triumphs, just as we have.

—ANDERSON

More Time For Study

This year seems to be one that will be remembered by many as a year of scheduling problems.

Students will most likely remember the selection of the Thanksgiving holiday period for next fall's Homecoming long after the latest scheduling difficulty—classes the day before final examinations begin—is forgotten. But the Homecoming situation is one that will seldom if ever arise again. The scheduling of classes right up to final examinations can and perhaps will occur again, although it should not be permitted to reoccur.

The present final examination schedule affords little enough time to prepare for finals without further confounding the situation by presenting new material to students Monday afternoon and then expecting them to repeat this material Tuesday morning. It seems that the only real value of the Monday classes would lie in affording class time for review and even this value is diminished by the short period of time to make profitable use of such review.

A far better plan would be to leave the weekend and Monday before final examinations open for study and review of the semester's work. The three open days could be preceded by a "dead week" during which no activi-

ties other than classes could be scheduled, thus freeing students to concentrate on their studies. A number of colleges and universities use the dead week plan and find it to be beneficial.

We certainly hope that regardless of what the University does in the future it will arrange its examination schedule to allow a study period before finals.

Apology

The *Kernel* would like to express its sincerest apologies to David S. Freeland for remarks alluding to a letter written by Mr. Freeland made by Dr. P. L. Mellenbruch in yesterday's Readers' Forum.

While Dr. Mellenbruch's comments represented only his own opinions and not those of the *Kernel*, we deeply regret any defamation of Mr. Freeland's character that may have been implied by the letter.

Kernels

The history of woman is the history of the worst form of tyranny the world has ever known, the tyranny of the weak over the strong. It is the only tyranny that lasts.—Oscar Wilde.

THE READERS' FORUM

Hypocritical?

To The Editor:

During the school year, the *Kernel* has continually harped about withholding facts from the press. Now, let us suppose that an organization on campus is caught hazing, or that a professor is arrested for a misdemeanor. Would the *Kernel* put this on the front page? To date, the *Kernel* has not only put stories of this nature on the front page, but has antagonized the administration for all the lurid details. Let us further suppose that a member of the *Kernel* staff is arrested and convicted of reckless driving, for example. Recently the publisher of a leading Southern newspaper was in a similar situation and insisted that the story be put on the front page (it was). Would the *Kernel* do the same in a similar situation? It is extremely doubtful. Yet the editorials dwell continually on the "suppression of facts." Rather hypocritical, isn't it?

JIM IRVINE

BOB HASCHAK

(Does the *Kernel* publish the accounts of any student traffic violations on any of its pages?—THE EDITOR.)

Defend HUAC Film

To The Editor:

We would like to answer Carl A. Modecki's letter.

We also believe, as Mr. Modecki does, that there is little of major importance wrong with America and the American way of life. But we don't find that the House Committee on Un-American Activities is one of America's minor faults.

The statement that "no organization, private or governmental, especially the latter, should be allowed to distort the truth as the committee did in its movie 'Operation Abolition'" is in itself a distortion. While there were some minor distortions in the movie "Operation Abolition," the major point of the movie was not affected. The major point of that movie was that the student riots during the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings in San Francisco were Communist inspired. The facts that the movie put forth that cannot be challenged are: the committee was investigating Communist operations on the West Coast; those persons being investigated had long records of Communist affiliations; known Communist organizers had preceded the committee into San Francisco and had been in close association with the students of the area; these Communist organizers were present during the riots and were much in evidence as "cheerleaders"; the riot was well organized; lastly, the slogans utilized by the students have been part and parcel of the Communist Party in America for 20 years. If these facts add up to a "spontaneous student demonstration" that is also anti-Communist, we can only conclude that logic is dead.

We also agree with Mr. Modecki's statements about how menacing communism is. We do notice that he does admit that there is an internal Communist threat, but he blames the University faculty for not instructing him about communism. If he is ignorant of the ways of communism, we suggest that he read at least a few excerpts from "Das Kapital." He may be surprised to learn that Communists advocate the overthrow of all governments and installing in their places Communist organizations. If he reads a little further, he will also

be surprised to learn that Communists much prefer the internal overthrow of governments. (This is simply because it is much easier and cheaper.) Finally, if he reads the history of the Communist advance in the world, he will find that most countries that are now Communist were taken over from within and, that in those that were overcome by military might, the military feat was made laughingly easy by a Communist underground.

These arguments all point in one direction. That is, America needs strong organizations for ferreting out and suppressing communism and Communists. At the present time, we have committees like the Committee on Un-American Activities and the FBI. At the present time, these organizations are waging a losing battle against communism. This is simply because they are hampered by laws limiting their investigative powers. We don't advocate the restriction of our American rights, but we also believe that we have a right to defend our country against its foes by any means possible. The Communists have no rules about how to fight "clean." They have chosen the battleground. Now we as Americans must beat them on it, or as Americans we are doomed.

E. C. HALE JR.

MARSHA BARBOUR

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RAY MURPHY

Answers Greeks

To The Editor:

Mr. Dietz and Mr. Keshishian, in your letter you were apparently in somewhat of a quandary as whether to attack me personally or my proposals. Apparently you decided to do both.

I shall attempt to deal with your "arguments" such as they are in order of their appearance in the letter. As to your doubts on my qualifications as a judge of Board of Trustees policy, I feel that any citizen has the right to question any governmental policy which he feels unfair. I did not question the right of the board to make decisions concerning all male students as a class. What I questioned was the right to make divisions of this class in an arbitrary and capricious manner. I have some doubt as to the legality of a state building housing in which it knows discriminatory entrance qualifications will be applied. You gentlemen stated that they were applied. I did not state that I was unable to gain membership. What I said was that my being a University student alone is not sufficient for admission to this housing. You seem confused by the word "this." The word referred to fraternity housing, which is classified as state housing for some nebulous purpose. You suggest that I am bitter because I have not been accepted by a Greek letter society. I have not asked for such acceptance.

I ask if you gentlemen are writing to protect your favored housing situation from examination.

RICHARD WAITMAN

Kernels

We know all about the habits of the ant, we know all about the habits of the bee, but we know nothing of the habits of the oyster. It seems almost certain that we have been choosing the wrong time for studying the oyster. —Mark Twain.

Rush Of Letters Floods Editor

Critical Kernel

To The Editor:

Kernel publication this semester has been characterized by a strong wave of criticism, much more violent than in preceding semesters, against the University administration—its policies, its members, its decisions and indecisions. The sentiment expressed in these letters and articles has revealed a cross-current of thought which has been caustic, indignant, droll, satirical, frequently opinionated, and infrequently laudatory of the administration.

Criticism has been in recurrent channels: compulsory dormitory living and other controversial policies (e.g., a University official is invested with the authority to search a student's room without specific purpose, such "inspections" usually coming during holiday breaks); nonsensical rulings not attendant to University housing (e.g., instructors are forbidden to attend student parties); the failure of the administration to realistically assess compulsory ROTC; the nebulous policy approach to fraternity hazing and student cheating; etc.

In turn the administration's reaction to this criticism has been casually dismissive or, more often, there has been no reaction.

Still, some of the criticism has been distinctive: a Kernel editor attacks the hush-hush attitude the administration pursues in its policy decisions; an English instructor lampoons the lampoonable President Dickey; five coeds reveal the shameful disrespect the dean of women exhibited in her decision, necessary under existing regulations, but nefariously handled, to evict a married woman from Boyd Hall.

Students are jarred from their apathetic state by the impact of such disclosures and a few members of the all too docile faculty begin to air their views. There are angry protests and reverberations, which will eventually reach such

an intensity that the University administration can no longer afford to sit back complacently and pooh-pooh campus sentiment. Then, perhaps, President Dickey, Dean Martin, et. al. will tuck in their respective knickers and roll up their sleeves—and begin a thorough reassessment of University policy.

GIL MULLER

Hail To King

To The Editor:

Hail King Homer, King of All Nations and of this University; "Divine call" has at last provided us with a leader truly reflective of the spirit of good old UK. King Homer's reign will, however, necessitate a redefining of liberal aims and a more progressive stride toward the Utopia envisioned by Adlai Stevenson, University professors, and all us idealistic students.

Somehow during the time since the great thinkers of the 19th century (Marx, etc.) told us what society should be like, our University community drifted off into a misplaced emphasis on the brotherhood of man (and his perfectability and innate goodness if aided

by proper governmental influence), the harmlessness of Communist agents, the value of world government, and freedom of the liberal intellect. Our objectives, of course, were always impeccable—the evolution of a people's paradise (heard that term before?) in which man, perfected by the continual solicitude of the welfare state, reveled in the joys of materialism and intellectual freedom. But perhaps our means did need redefining.

So now, King Homer, whose objectives are essentially the same, has provided us with an even simpler series of panaceas to cure all the evils of society. Had our new king coronated himself a week earlier, he might even have saved us from the terrors of seeing "Operation Abolition" (my liberal mind shudders at the mention of it).

MIKE MALONEY

Concert Changed

The jazz concert of John W. "Knocky" Parker scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall has been shifted to the studios of Radio Station WBKY on the third floor of McVey Hall.



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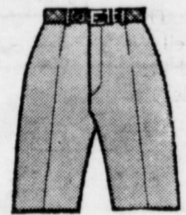
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Spring Final Exam Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/23/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Wednesday 5/24/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/25/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/26/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/27/61	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.

MEMO TO SENIORS....

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LAFAYETTE
Downtown

PHOENIX
Downtown

CAMPBELL HOUSE
Suburban

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THE PHOENIX—Mr. W. Schleicher—5-2310

THE LAFAYETTE—Mr. Ed. Moriarty—4-7080

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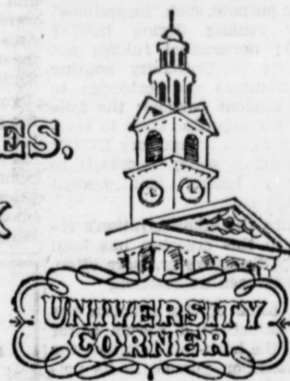
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Saturdays — 9:00 a.m. to Midnight

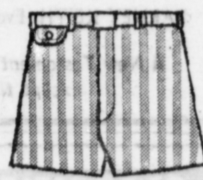
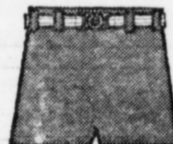
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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Tuesday a sports column in the Lexington Herald hit Wildcat Manor, the home of Kentucky's football team, like a bombshell.

The story quoted Coach Blanton Collier as saying he felt UK would not be a SEC football contender until 1962.

Yesterday Collier said the story had misinterpreted what he had told some 50 members of the Quarterback Club on Monday.

"I told the club that we have a young team," Collier said, "and that young teams are not supposed to win the conference. It usually takes a ball club made up of seniors and experienced men to come out on top."

"We have a crowd that thinks they can win the thing and I would be the last one to tell them they can't."

"We had a real good spring practice and the spirit was as high as it has been since I have been here. If the weather had been on our side, it would have been the best spring session yet."

"I also told the club that we had enough big men to have a good team, but of course you can always use more big men. What I had said was turned around to say that I felt we needed more big men."

In building a football team that can win a conference as rough as the SEC, it takes good material and a lot of team spirit. At present UK has both. It doesn't take many blows to destroy the all-important spirit.

Phi Sigs Win Tennis Meet

Phi Sigma Kappa's Lauren Fleischmann and Roger Huston won the fraternity tennis doubles halo by defeating the Phi Kappa Tau combination of Johnny Williams and John Burke Wednesday.

Golfers Beat Cincy

Coach Leslie Martin's golfers beat the University of Cincinnati team 20-7 yesterday. Dave Butler shot a 65, setting a new record for an amateur on a modern course. The linksmen's season record is 14 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie—one of the best UK records.



Dance At . . .

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\$2.00 Per Couple

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There I Am!

Kentuckian editor Bob Orndorff, right, presents UK President Frank Dickey a copy of this year's yearbook. The yearbooks will be distributed today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Journalism Building, Room 115.

Students May Now Apply For Fulbright Scholarships

Applications for Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or predoctoral research in 32 countries for the 1961-62 academic year are now available in the dean of men's office.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, state chairman for the Fulbright Committee, said yesterday that applications should be made before August.

Dr. Harper explained that the applications received from UK students would be reviewed by faculty committee who will recommend several of the students to the state Fulbright Committee.

The state committee will then screen all the applications from throughout the state and send its recommendations to the national committee in Washington D.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 7 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week.

Phone KYRA HACKLEY — 2306

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Girl's 26 inch Roadmaster bicycle, like new, \$35. Originally cost \$85. See at 704 Mt. Vernon Drive. 5M9T

FOR SALE—Leader Route, 210 customers on and around South Broadway, 1 1/2 hours a day, \$105 a month. Phone 2-2177 after 6 p.m. 16M4t

FOR SALE—Elva Courier, 1960, black with red interior and white top and tonneau. A two seater, English made, sports racing car, suitable for street use. Tubular frame, Fiberglass body, with MGA 1600 cc. engine. Prepared and tuned for competition. Excellent condition. Call 2-8840. 16M4t

FOR SALE—Hi-Fi component parts: Bogen DB130, 35 watt amp.; AR II speaker; Garrard 88/48 changer with Picking stereo cartridge. \$165. Phone 2-8840. 16M4t

FOR SALE—Engine parts for MGA 1600 cc. New MOWOG competition options. Call 2-8840. 16M4t

FOR SALE—Leader route, North of Main. 50 minutes delivery. 150 papers. \$90 a month. Phone 6-4547. 16M4t

FOR SALE—1952 Fleetwood Cadillac. Clean. Motor and tires excellent, gas mileage excellent. Can be seen at 805-7 Warfield Dr. or phone either 2-2314 or 5-4913. Must sell by Monday. 16M4t

FOR SALE—Record collection. Complete Dave Brubeck among others. Must sacrifice, cheap. Call Margaret Wellons at 6142. 19M1t

WANTED

WANTED—Two students to share 5 rooms furnished apartment with medical student for the summer. Call Richard Grist 2295. 18M2t

FOUND

FOUND—Tennis racket, Saturday afternoon on University High School tennis courts. Call 7782 for information. 16M4t

FOUND—1960 clamping with black stone setting. Phone 2306, Kernel advertising. 16M4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One large, and one small furnished apartments. Near UK. Reasonable. Call 6-1134 for appointment. 12M5t

FOR RENT—Rooms or apartment in quiet home near University for three male students during summer school. 319 Grosvenor. Phone 4-8813. 16M4t

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS—For rent, comfortable furnished apartments, 2 and 3 rooms; private baths, entrances; walking distance from town and University. Reasonable. Apply 260 So. Lime. 16M4t

FOR RENT in September—Upstairs furnished apartment at 335 Transylvania Park. Three rooms, \$65. Call Mrs. Wesley, 4-1091. 19M1t

LOST

LOST—Blue B. Altman cashmere cardigan with collar and fancy stitching down the front. Call or return to Virginia Priest, 4-8084. 16M4t

LOST—Pickett slide rule—with name engraved on it. Lost in or near Kastle Hall. Call 6651 after 7 p.m. 18M2t

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSES ALTERED. Hats restyled or custom made. Appointments not necessary. Mildred Cohen, 348 Aylesford Pl. Phone 4-7446. 25A20t

FOR MOBILE HOME LIVING AT THE BEST—See Suburban Park first. Lots 40x85; curbed blacktop streets; cement patios and pads; laundry facilities; only 10 minutes from University. SUBURBAN MOBILE HOME PARK, Price Road. 18M2t

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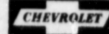
Here's top-down going at its breezy best. And, like all five Chevy Impalas, it's available with Super Sport features* that set it apart from anything else on the road.

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Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!



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